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Mists Clear Away and Old Sol Comes Out as Usual When Parade Starts.

ENTHUSIASM IS HIGH.

Fifth Avenue Jam Greater Than on Patrick's Day When Sixty-Ninth Came Home.

In the matter of standing in with elements the batting average of the Irish is still 1,000. The memory of man runs not back to the time when pleasant weather did not attend the annual St. Patrick's Day parade; so there was no dismay among the one of Erin when they found the the overcast and mist in the air hamrocks this morning.

They know that Old Sol is a charmember of the Ancient Order of dibernians and would show himself n due time. Which the same he did o such effect that the parade this ternoon was graced by climatic con-Mone associated with the best that imy spring is capable of handing

scause Home Rule is practically an mplished fact in Ireland and parade was originally launched o stir up interest in Erin's fight for

NEVER SUCH A PATRICK'S DAY PARADE.

If the enthusiasm displayed by the undreds of thousands who took part either as marchers or spectators in to-day's spectacle is any criterion he St. Patrick's Day parade is an natitution New York will not lose or many years to come.

Not even on the St. Patrick's Day in 1899 when the Sixty-ninth Regiment, just back from the Spanish American war, was the star feature of the parade was there such a crowd is ismmed Fifth avenue to-day. The widened sidewalks from Forty-second street to Central Park furnished standing room for additional tens of housands, but there was no diminution in the size of the cheering throng street and away out into Harlem.

nue store, club, botel and dwelling fronts as that of this year. Incidentally, it may be remarked that never before has a more representative body of men marched up Fifth their respect for and pride in the m little island that has scattered her sons all over the face of the earth

broke the police lines in front fective within thirty days. & St. Patrick's Cathedral and presty-eighth street up to Fifty-secd street and mounted patrolmen even though the congestion about the

CARDINAL FARLEY AT THE MASS.

The celebration of the day proper St. Patrick's. Bishop Thomas F. Cusack acted as the celebrant and

#### TRAIN HITS AUTO IN EAST ORANGE; DOCTOR IS KILLED

Physician Fails to Notice Approaching Cars, Two of Which Are Derailed.

Mount Prospect avenue, Newark, N. came known soon after Operator J., a well known physician there, was Coates, in the wireless room of the as Minister of Finance was accepted instantly killed this afternoon when his runabout automobile was struck by a train at the Grove street crossing of the Lackswanna Railroad in East Orange.

apparently had not noticed the ap- dawn that the tugs, life saving crews proaching train, which struck and demolished the auto. Dr. Welshman to answer the imperative summons was badly mangled and was dead experienced great difficulty and dan-

Two cars of the train were derailed.

# States Home Bule to parade ANII-TICKET SCALPERS

World Fought Is Now Up to the Mayor.

Two ordinances intended to do away with theatre ticket speculating 63 to 2. Their object is to prevent

collusion between managers of theatres and ticket speculators. The new ordinances require that the that lined the way above Fifty-ninth price of the ticket be printed legibly threon, and that the manager sell his And never before has there been tickets at no higher price than printsuch a generous display of green flags ed on the tickets. Before a license is and American flags on the Fifth ave- granted an agreement is entered between the Police Commissioner and the licensee of a theatre. If the provalons of the ordinance are violated civil suit shall be instituted for the

becomes null and void. to play a leading part in the affairs Mayor Mitchel very likely on Fri-The ordinances will be signed Last year's experience, when the day morning and will become ef-

recovery of a \$50 penalty for each

violation. In the event a judgment is

entered for any violation the license

Alderman W. F. Quinn, Fifteenth tated what came close to being District, Manhattan, is the author York last Friday, is commanded by riet, taught the police a leason by of the ordinances, which he drew up which they profited to-day. Extra with the assistance of Assistant Coriles details were massed from poration Counsel Hahlo and Assistant District-Attorney Train. The BURNED CLUB HOUSE

two votes against the measures were cast by Aldermen Spencer and were cast by Aldermen Spencer and caution served to keep the line open Delaney, the former a Republican. the latter a Democrat. Alderman Quinn read an interest-

ing letter from the theatrical firm of Klaw & Erlanger, in which they bitterly attack the ticket specuopened with a solemn high mass at lators, just as William A. Brady did.

"Lucky Stone" Seller is Indicted. story west wall of the Missouri Ath-Cardinal Farley occupied his throne in said to have advertised he could cause Frederick Nugent, the man who is twins to come to a family or cause Sixty-ninth Regiment attended in uniform.

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#### **48 SAVED AS LINER** POUNDS TO PIECES ON HALIFAX ROCKS

Near Halifax, but Wireless Brings Aid.

Herself to Pieces on Jagged Coast.

a crew of thirty-five men, the City of Sydney, of the Red Cross lineship, sent out his first "8 O 8."

The call for assistance from the coastwise liner was picked up by passing ships and by shore stations. The
morning was so thick with for and the
M. Caillaux called at the prison this He was driving over the track and pitch blackness of the hour before and ships that started from Halifax

ger in finding the wrecked craft. The first of the rescue fleet to reach the stranded ship was the tug Rosemary. She immediately took off eleven passengers and a number Resemany reported that the City likely to become a total wreck. Other City of Sydney begins breaking

afternoon and began the work of tak-Measure for Which Evening ing off the remainder of the crew. The transfer was made with some difficulty as the sea had become rough since morning. It was practically derarily at least, although representatives of the owners expressed a hope men shouted "To the scaffold with made no movement that was not reof saving her if the sea moderated. Capt. McDonald and several of the rests were made. officers and crew will remain at the charge of the work of lightering the charged and made eleven arrests. cargo in case weather conditions per-

tain that help was on the way.

in Halifax there was great uneasishe would be reached in plenty of time to save passengers and crew. If not the heavy swell that breaks over the rocks might send her slipping down into the deep at any moment.

The wrecked ship, which left New

### WALL CRUSHES HOUSE

Seven Story Part of Ruins in St. Louis Blown Down and Five Aten Buried

letic Club building, which was destroved by fire a week ago, was blown

#### WIFE WHO SAYS 'TO THE SCAFFOLD WITH CAILLAUX." MRS. GOELET SAYS PARIS MOB YELLS HUSBAND DECLARED

YORK, TUESDAY, MARCH 17, 1914.

Wife Shot Editor, Surrounded-When He Visits Jail.

Ship Is Expected to Pound Police Break Up Riotous Gangs Reading of Wife's Divorce Liand Troops Are Held for Threatened Trouble.

HALIFAN, March 17.-With thir. PARIS, March 17.-Twenty-four NEWPORT, R. L. March 17.-Robert teen passengers bound from New hours after the sensational shooting struck the Sambro Ledges at 4 all Paris was still in a turmoil of ex- there," according to the divorce liberation o'clock this morning. That a great citement this evening. Excited of Mrs. Goelet read in superior court hole was ripped in her iron hull be- throngs are in the streets denouncing to-day, or discussing with much concern the political effect the shooting

M. Caillaux called at the prison this afternon to see his wife, who is held on a charge of homicide. He was accompanied by Farnand Labori, who was attorney for Capt. Dreyfus and Maurice Barnard, another eminent lawyer, both of whom have been retained for the defense of Madame Caillaux.

A crowd of one thousand persons of Sydney was in a bad position and people recognized M. Caillaux a number of them hissed him. He turned ressels are standing by and will pick around angrily, but without saying anything entered the prison. He Drake. entering an automobile in the interior courtyard made his exit without be ing recognized by the crowd. SHOUT "TO THE SCAFFOLD

WITH CAILLAUX!" The police later broke up a mob of

Caillaux!" and "Assassin!" Some ar-Another demonstration occurred in

Fearing possible violent demonstrations the Republican Guards were or-The Rosemary landed eleven pas- dered held in the barracks to-night. sengers and thirty of the crew of the A squadron of Horse Guards ready to City of Sydney here this afternoon. | mount on a moment's notice were "The water has flooded the stoke stationed at headquarters. The Prehold and has put out our fires." was fect of l'olice took every possible prea message flashed through the fog caution to avert trouble by doubling soon after the shore operators got in police guards and Issuing orders that touch with Coates and told his cap- demonstrative crowds be dispersed

Since the doors of St. Lazare ness felt for a time, for the rock Prison closed upon Madame Caillaux ledges upon which the ship struck almost nothing has been disclosed are the most treacherous along this concerning her. The director of the treacherous coust. If the City of prison denied a report that was cur-Sydney was jammed tight on Sambro, rent that she had attempted suicide. The only concession allowed to her in jail is that she may have her meals sent in from a restaurant in

> the neighborhood The fact that Mme. Caillaux had premeditated shooting M. Calmette is shown in a note she wrote to her husband before leaving their residence yesterday It was as follows:

'At the hour when you receive this M. Caillaux did not find this letter until he reached nome at a late hour. He has sent if to the Magistrate investigation; the crime. The Frem h Capmet to-day decided

to retain office in space of the resignation of Joseph Califaux. Minister of Finance, as a result of the assassing tion by his wife of Gaston Calmette editor of Figure.

earlier in the day been generally regarded as likely Premier Doumerage conferred lengthily this forenoon with President Poincare at the Palace of the Elysee and a Cabinet council was held later, when it was decided that

Vessel Goes Ashore on Shoals Ex-Finance Minister, Whose Furthermore, She Could "Go There if She Didn't Like

TUG TAKES OFF 41. EXCITEMENT IN CITY. HEARING AT NEWPORT.

His Conduct."

bel Occupies an Hour When Case Is Called.

York to Hallfax and St. John's, and of Gaston Calmette, editor of the "marriage is hell," also that if she Figure, in his office by Mine. Caillaux. did not like his conduct she could "go to-day.

hour. The corroborative evidence three witnesses was also heard. Mrs. Goelet is suing for divorce

grounds of cruelty and misbehavior. Attorney James Collins, of Provi dence, read the depositions and William Paine Sheffield, former congress man represented Mr. Goelet, although there was no contest. Mrs. Goelet's deposition was read in an undertone by Mr. Collins to the court so that it was extremely difficult for newspaper men to hear anything at all. She said that she had been subject ed to cruel and abusive treatment at the hands of her husband for years the crew. The captain of the was packed in the vicinity of the en- In the presence of her guests he had trance to the jail. The moment the openly insulted her numbers of times and humiliated her in every possible way. He had a coterie of spies in the house, his personal body servant, being engaged to detail her

> REPORTED LIST OF GUESTS TO HER HUSBAND.

Drake took up a position in hall every evening of the past two years and took a list of her guests and reported to Mr. Goelet her every about three hundred rowdies on the movement, she said. If she drove cided to abandon the vessel, tempo- Place Clichy, which was organizing a out, her coachman or chauffeur was march to the centre of the city. The questioned by Drake and in fact she

ported by Drake. Her husband, she alleged, studied ways to humiliate her before guests life saving station at Sambro to take the Rue Chateaudun. The police When she entertained guests he would take his dinner in an adjoining room where her guests could see him eating and refuse even to answer the most ordinary remark she would ad-

dress to him. Finally she left her husband on way under his cruel treatment.

Mrs. Esther Harrison Rowland deposed that she had visited the Goelets and seen Mr. Goelet insult and West of New York deposed that it Mr. Jerome cover not only past serwould endanger Mrs Goelet's life to subject her to the strain of living vices in this case."

let deposed that he had spied on Mrs. Goelet at Mr. Goelets orders and said Buffalo, who anounced his unafterathat Mrs. Goelet looked ten years ble opposition to "any more expendiolder than she did the year before she left her husband

lets have supplied Newport and Fifth eral, much interest centres in whethavenue gossips with abundant to talk or the Legislature will repudiate the about for many months. Mrs. Goe- debt. A bill against further Thaw let, who was Elsie Whelen of Philadelphia, is an acknowledged beauty bly, and had many suitors before she ac cepted Robert W. Goelet, son of the tate Ogden Goelet, and one of the really very rich men in society. Some people had estimated that "Bobby Goelet's income is \$5,000 a day

STEAMSHIPS DUE TO-DAY. Cristobal, Cristobal Baratoga, Havana

FOR RACING SEE PAGE 4.

STATE HAS SPENT \$43,615 IN EFFORT

Of This Jerome's Fee Is \$25,-000 for Past and Future Court Appearances.

(Special to The Evening World.) ALBANY, March 17.5-Attorney

Harry Thaw since his esca Mattteawan.

The amount is \$43,615, of which \$25,000 is Jerome's fee, plus \$1,250 for of Sherbrooke \$900 and Jacobs Hall Course and Fitch of Montreal, \$5,000

Bernard Jacobs of Lancaster, N H., got \$5,000 counsel fees. John Lanyon of a detective agency of New York charged \$1,463.

In his report the Attorney-General gave a full history of the proceedings which now rest on a habeas corpus writ before Judge Aldrich in the Endoral Court at Concord, N. H. The Attorney-General concludes

"It is reasonable to expect a final decision in the proceedings within a Jan. 21, 1914, because her health gave month. Within a short time there United States Supreme Court, in which appeal the State of New York will require representation. The charges of humiliate his wife. Dr. John Allen Mr. Jacobs of New Hampshire, and

A bill to pay the expenses was introduced in the Senate by Senator Frawley, but met with immediate objection from Senator Wend, of tures on that young scoundrel."

As the obligation was contracted The marital difference of the Goe- in good faith by the Attorney Gen-

#### BRIGANDS DEFEAT TROOPS

DENING, Chara March 17. The gas and burned Lac Hoskow in the Province

## PANIC ON FERRYBOAT. AND MANY ARE HURT IN MIDSTREAM CRASH

Men Struggle Against Women on the Ithaca Bound for Hoboken, When She Is Rammed by a Great Railroad Float.

Two men were killed and probably twenty injured, some fatally, in collision which occurred on the Hudson River just after the Lackawanna ferryboat Ithaca left her slip at the foot of Barclay street at 5.15 this evening. Halfway across the river, the boat crowded with passengers, was run into by a New Jersey Central car float, which was proceeding down the river with a heavy load of cars aboard.

Many of the passengers were workers returning to their homes across the river from Manhattan. The car float struck the ferry amidship on the men's cabin side.

With the crash that came with the collision many of the men rushed upstairs. Women who were sitting on the upper deck began to pour panic stricken-, down the stairway and great confusion prevailed.

After the collision the ferryboat proceeded to its slip at Hoboken, while the car float was towed to the Jersey side.

Men who were at work on the piers on the Hoboken side and who witnessed the collision, fearing that there might be injured aboard when the ferryboat arrived, telephoned to the Hoboken Hospital and ambulanes were in waiting when the boat docked.

The two dead were removed to Volk's morgue, and the injured to St. General Carmody sent to the Legisla- Mary's Hospital. At least four were reported mortally hurt.

The dead: H. J. Meyer, Watsessing avenue, Montclair; George J. Smith, 193 Hillside, Glen Ridge.

The injured: John Zimmer, 77 North street, Jersey City; E. J. Frenze, 141 Garfield street, Madison, N. J.

### Canadian lawyers, as follows: T. C. Casgrain, Montreal, \$1,000; Hector Verret, Coaticook, \$1,500; Jacob Nicol 350 FROM FIRE PANIC.

Virginia Moffat of Orange, N. J., and Charlotte Donnell of Wiscassett, Me., Arouse 250 Sleeping Students, 50 Teachers and 50 Maids.

(Special to The Evening World) WELLESLEY, Mass., March 17 .-- A fire which swept through College itall, the main building of the group of Wellesley College, drove 360 vices rendered, but any future ser- persons, 250 of them young girl students, out into the snow in night attire and scanty wraps early to-day. The building was totally destroyed at a loss of close to \$1,000,000.

> pounding on doors and awakening your wraps." the sleeping inmates were fearful DIDN'T WAIT TO GET PERSONAL that they might be overtaken before everybody was out.

TWO SENIOR STUDENTS HERO. INES OF THE FIRE.

set, Me., and Miss Virginia Moffat startled young women. Some carof No. 474 Main street, Orange, N. J., ried personal effects in their arms both seniors, were heroines of the but the greater number had not fire. They occupied rooms on the waited to save their belongings. third floor under the laboratory. Their ernment troops at King The-kwan in rooms faced on the court around it was due to the excellent work of he Province of Ho-nan were defeated which the building was constructed, the girls' fire brigade that every girl and the glare of the flames aroused escaped unharmed after they had them. Miss Moffat saw a bright been warned. light reflected on the transom over her door and springing from her bed rushed into the hall, where she met whose room was on the fourth floor. Miss Donnett.

"There is a fire," she cried.

The fire started about 5 o'clock; Suiting action to the word, Miss on the top floor, under the roof Donnell ran down a flight of stairs of the building, which was old and sounded the fire gong on the and inflammable. It worked down- along the halls pounding on the ward so rapidly that the res- doors of the sleepers. She did not cuers who rushed through the halls yell "fire" but commanded: "Put on

BELONGINGS.

Miss Donnell then joined the oth . and together they roused those who had not already responded to the Miss Charlotte Donnell of Wiscas- gong. Soon the halls were filled with

The college officials asserted that

The leader of the brigade was Miss Muriel Arthur. '15, of Detroit, Working under her were leaders of squads who rounded up details of "I will ring the fire alarm if you twenty girls each when the gong was will call the girle," Miss Donnell re- sounded. They paried only piled.